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They Had Been Mad at Each Other

and She Let the Bear "Chaw"

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"Yes," said the mountaineer's wife,

ith a sigh, according to the Detroit

two y'ars ago, an' hev bin a widder

be a widder woman when thar's so

"Did you lose your husband by sick-

"No, sah. No, Dan'l died befo' he

had time to be sick. He was cut down

"Meaning that he met his death by

"I don't reckon yo' could call it as

accident, sah. He didn't shoot hisself,

and no tree fell on him. We was sit-

ting right yere on this doah-step when

we saw a b'ar out thar' by the mewi-

shed. Seein' a b'ar hain't an accident,

"Dan'l had lent his rifle that day,

and so he gits up and starts fur that

"Well, the b'ar was mad and ready

to be tackled. Dan'l was a purty

hefty man, but not hefty 'nuff fur that

b'ar. When he found it out it was too

late to git away. He fit and fit, but

it was no use. When a man gits

chawed up by a b'ar they don't call

"Not always," I said, "but did you sit here and see it all?"

"But you got the ax or a club and

"But it seems to me that a wife should

"Yes sah, but yo' don't understand

at each other fur fo' days and neither

wanted to speak fust. I allowed that

when he wanted help he'd yell out, and

he allowed that he'd see me up a tree

befo' he'd be the fust to speak, and

between me and Dan'l and the b'ar we

made a widder woman of me and an

LOCK OUT FOR FEVER.

ently but copiously, and by reason of

the tonic properties, give tone and

WOMEN AND JEWILS.

Jewels, candy, flowers, man-that is

ne order of a woman's preferences

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r to the average woman. Even that

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r save the money to purchase them

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go to her husband's rescue when she

tried to help him out, didn't you?"

it an accident, do they?"

"And Dan'l was killed?"

"Not at all, sah-not at all."

sees that his life is in danger."

"Right out thar', sah."

"Fur shore."

angel of Dan'l!"

b'ar with his knife. Would yo' say

like a flower, as they say."

much to be done."

ness?" I asked.

accident?"

I take it."

an accident?"

"Hardly."

Male Lebra

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VOL. XVIII. New Series --- Vol. 5. COLD STORAGE X-RAYS.

Refrigeration Is Necessary in a CMmate Like That of New Orleans.

X-ray apparatuses, not a few of which have been installed in New Ormatic conditions, in this section, and some of the finer and more highly in order to keep these wonderful machines from sweating themselves to death, says the Times-Democrat.

The main trouble, meteorologically, is with the humidity. The instruments are in the habit of becoming too moist, little watery bulbs accumulating at points where they interfere with the delicate mech-Chloride of calcium has been used of 50 words in length in a European extensively, but in some instances it language directed by the officer."

has been found unsatisfactory. Ice has been found to be much better. By refrigerating processes the temperature is equalized and the apparatuses are kept in a normal state. The use of ice protects the designed so that any class of laborers, powerful X-ray producers from becoming too moist and has solved a problem which perplexed local opera they would work for less than the nators no little when they found that tive. Some of the important induschloride of calcium did not answer tries, especially sugar-growing, have the purpose. The ice is put into the already been materially affected and cabinet with discretion and in proper quantities, and the results in every instance have proved satisfac-

The mechanism of an X-ray apparatus is incased in an almost airtight cabinet. This is needful in the generation of electricity, and just so much as is needed and no more is allowed to flow into the casement where the mechanism is stored What may be called breathing points are established at convenient places. but only a small quantity of air is and half-closed openings. Small as air's dampness to flow in with it,

drying processes. Local operators have overcome this disadvantage, and they have no more ers in other sections of the country

CIRCUS PEOPLE LIVE WELL.

The Food Provided for Them Is of the Best, and They Travel in Style and Comfort.

"How does a circus man or woman live while on the road?" said a circus man, according to the Kansas City Journal. "Why, they live better than ever before. We carry almost 1,000 people, and I doubt if you can find one of that number who is discontented with his or her lot. Several years ago it was customary with the majority of circuses to provide inferior cars for their business staff and performers and compel the laborers to sleep under the big red wagons on the flat cars The passage of time has changed the order of things. Circus folk now travel as well, if not better, than the majority of men and women who are continually moving from one portion of the United States to the other in search of pleas-

"Our business staff and performers live in spacious Pullman cars. The beds are soft and roomy, and the bedclothing is always fresh and clean. The circus has 12 Pullmans of this kind, and on each one is a porter, whose duty it is to polish the shoes of all the occupants each night, look after the is an extra long dining car, where the ficers, says the New York Herald. majority of the people are fed. This diner is looked after by a competent and waiters, and breakfast and dinner of duty, and so they naturally reare served there each day. The performers take their luncheon on the

canvasmen, hostlers, property handlers A brewer's wagon came in collision and animal men, are served with three, with the little cart, and as its heavy meals on the grounds. The food pro- shaft shattered one of the sides, a ing bunks in the cars directly above rested the innocent looking countrytheir horses; the animal men are ac- man and discovered, to their amaze- portance to our naval authorities. commodated in cozy little state rooms ment, that there was a false bottom fitted up in the big elephant cars, while in the cart, and that concealed from the property handlers and canvasmen view was a tank capable of holding sleep in coaches that greatly resemble several quarts of oil. tourist cars. Every one has good quarquence, it is seldom that a complaint

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KEEPS BAD SETTLERS OUT. | WHY PYRAMIDS WERE BUILT. | The Laws of Australia Restraining

The commonwealth of Australia has gone considerably farther than any leans, are a little cranky about cli- other country in her restriction of im- fact that they recall a time far in the bank of your body. It may be large during the hor season the owners of tion Act," which went into effect to- actness by the erection of huge strucward the end of last year, was passed tensioned machines have been forced at the behest of the labor party and to use a considerable quantity of ice was aimed principally at "yellow labor," meaning Kanakas, Chinese and East Indians. In reality, however, it can keep out of Australia anybody, white or black, should it be so desired. The principal clause in the act provides that no person shall be allowed being defined as an officer especially anism of the apparatus. Drying appointed, or any custom officer), fails processes have been resorted to in to write out at dictation and sign in order to protect the instruments the presence of the officer a passage

Immigration Are Very

Stringent.

There are additional clauses providing for the rejection of undesirables, but the first is widely embracing enough for all purposes. The broad character of this clause was purposely even Englishmen, might be kept out of the country if it seemed likely that great discontent has resulted. This is only one of several differences between the various states, which have not yet been able to get the national stand- the real object was advertisement. point and look for the greater good of the whole country rather than that of

BRUIN LIKES THE CAMERA.

A Colorado Bear That Pauses and Poses Whenever He Sees One Leveled at Him.

Bears have exhibited many strange allowed to pour through these tiny characteristics, many of which have been described by persons who are these openings are they are sufficient. intimate with bruin in his native lair, compensate many of those people for Prepared only by E. C. DEWITT & Co., Chicago In these openings are they are sumcient intimate with bruin in his native lair, compensate many of those people for The St. bottle contains 314 times the 50c. size. Iy large to allow somewhat of the but State Game Warden Harris, the absence of kith and kin. Experithrough Deputy Warden James Bush, and hence the need of resorting to has found a bear in Routt county that is vain of his appearance. He is a silver tip, too, but he is quite time, the matter of that, unless as it is apand never strays from the property of to fear now than X-ray machine own Elliott Hawarden, the strange hermit form—as they are to the Rosetta who refuses to allow anyone to harm any of the wild animals that live on the two sections he owns, relates the Denver Post

This particular bear has had his picture taken so often, says Warden Bush, that he knows just what is required of him, and tourists who stop at the Hawarden ranch have only to find Old Graybull to get a first-class brary of Lorenzo the Magnificent than short and poses whenever he sees a camera poised at him.

No one knows just how old this bear least old enough to vote. By associating with some dogs a few years ago he caught the mange. Hawarden durfeed him to keep him from starving to that sum. death, and at length he became so tame he would come right up to the cabin door. While bruin was eating the old man sprinkled him with fluid which is a cure for mange and the bear has ever since been most grateful for his care.

VERY CLEVER SWINDLE.

How a Frenchman Outwitted th Customs Officers of Paris with His Vegetable Cart.

For some years a little wagon has come into Paris daily from one of the laundry and make the beds and sweep suburbs and in accordance with the and dust the cars. These cars are regulations it has been examined at vestibuled and at the head of the train regular intervals by custom house of-Their task, however, was easy, for they pever found in it anything but steward, with a staff of good cooks fruit and vegetables, which are free

countryman, who was taking to marcircus grounds immediately after pa ket the produce from his little farm. The other day through a mere ac- ble. "The laborers, including the drivers, cident, they found out their mistake.

> Subsequent investigation showed time in this surreptitious manner to a dealer in Paris, and the authorities are now carefully examining every little wagon that enters the city, in

> double bottom or not. Went Abroad for Success. An American woman inventor, who could get nothing for her divice in New York or Chicago, has scored abroad. tion of Miss Jane Hyatt, an American, who invented but could not get

FORTY YEARS TORTURE

ease after 40 years' torture might well so much faith in its curative powers, cause the gratitude of anyone. That's what DeWit 's Witch muze! Salve did for C. Haney, Geneva, O. He Fays: DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me of piles after I had suffered 40 years." Cures cuts, burns, wounds skip diseases. Beware of counterfeits E. T. Whitehand & Co.

Ostensibly for Use of Astronomers, But in Reality to Avertise Fame of Pantache

The interest of the Delhi and Benares observatories lies for us in the migration. The "Immigration Restric- past when astronomers sought for extures of stone. Of these the great pyramid is by far the greatest and most perfect example. Britain has its own been claimed as, if not indeed an astronomical observatory, at least an astronomical temple, and many attempts have been made to determine the date at which it was erected. The difficulty, to land in Australia who, "when asked not to say the impossibility, of solving to do so by an officer (the word officer this problem in the present state of the fact that the dates which different the blood bounding through your careful observers have deduced for its veins like mountain cataracts, and than 2,000 years, says a writer in

Salisbury Plain, as by the Euphrates, body bank deposit. to "make a name" was the exciting mo-

WHY AMERICANS STAY ABROAD

Not So Much for Sight-Seeing and Historical Interest as for Economical Living.

What charm, one asks one's self in wonder, makes people remain for long years wandering firesideless from Cairo to Cornhill? It cannot be the climate, for our own is quite as good. Historical associations, we are assured, ence, however, has taught me that the majority of them are as splendidly indifferent to history-and art, too, for plied to the decoration of the human stone, writes Eliot Gregory, on "Rol!ing Stones," in Century.

The families that one finds residing in Italy, for instance, long since abandoned such foolishness as sight-seeing. That useless fatigue is left to the newcomers: the habitues I have met no more dream of visiting the vatican galleries or of reading in the libear picture. The old fellow stops they do of settling down seriously to study Italian.

One hears, especially in the less expensive little cities, some twaddle about is, but Warden Bush declares he is at culture; but you may take my word for it, in nine cases out of ten, the real attraction of the place lies in the fact that a victoria can be had for \$80 a ing that same season was obliged to month and a good cook for one-tenth

NO FOREIGN REPAIRS.

Ships of the American Navy No More to Be Inspected at Will in Alien Ports.

The navy department has come to the conclusion that it is not a proper thing for foreign officers and others to have the privilege of examining our ships in all their details while those vessels are on foreign stations, says the Army and Navy Journal. At a foreign dockyard a ship is open to inspection and comment and all information desired can be readily obtained. The bureau of construction and repair bas brought this matter to the attention of the secretary of the navy and has pointed out the inadvisability of the policy of permitting American men-ofwar to be extensively repaired abroad, In the future, therefore, all repairs garded the driver as an honest of any moment required by our vessels cruising abroad will be carried out in home dockyards where it is practica-

The San Francisco has been sent to the Norfolk navy yard in furtherance of this new policy, and it is understood that our naval vessels as fast as they vided is of the best, and there is always stream of rich oil gushed out on the require overhauling will be promptly plenty of it. Every laborer has a bed sidewalk. As there is a heavy duty sent to a home station for the purpose. The drivers and hostlers have swing on oil the custom house officers ar- It is felt that the time has come when secrecy in detail may be of prime im-

Taxation in Colombia, A story of the Colombian idea of taxation is told by Peter McQueen, the Boston traveler, after a visit to the ters and splendid food, and in consethat oil had been brought for a long seat of the South American revolution. "Some American friends of mine," he said, "were visited by the city officials of Colon. 'Senor,' said the leader of the delegation, 'we have come to collect \$12 in gold from you, your share of the order to find out whether it also has cost of collecting the garbage for this year.' 'But, my dear sir,' said the American, in surprise, 'you have not collected the garbage once during the whole year.' 'That's true,' said the collector. scratching his head; 'well, let's make

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pers and some "dime savings" swell into millions. It depends upon the way the capital is managed. You may think you have so much that there is no need to be economical. the monument may be inferred from You get up in the morning and feel erection extend over a period of more you think you can turn the mill wheels of the world.

You work day and night, or you The real work of astronomy was play day and night, which is some never done in edifices like these. Nor, | times more exhausting, and go at the indeed, does it require much knowledge | limit of your speed all the time. You of human nature, essentially the same | are overdrawing your bank account 5,000 years ago as to-day, to see that of energy, and that needlessly, for that tacklin' a b'ar with a knife was the true secret of the pyramid, the you probably have enough to last a amply sufficient cause for its build- long and useful lifetime. It pays to ing, was the vanity of the ruling Pha- sit around and sharpen your tools, raoh. Alike at Delhi, at Ghizeh, and on and it adds cent per cent. to your Another with not half your brains

tive. Astronomers may have been em- or bustle will get ahead of you in ployed to superintend the work, as- the end, for he makes every act, tronomy, or the cult of the celestial every thought, go straight to the bodies, may have been the excuse, but mark. He wastes no effort. Everything he does means something; it helps toward some given end. You spend a great deal of ammunition on your quarry because you are overanxious. He keeps cool, takes steady alm and wings his bird.

You get wrinkles and frost-tipped temples and become a bankrupt in vitality when you should be in your prime. You have overdrawn the best and most valuable bank account the Lord ever placed on the books of life -the ability "to love and to work the case. Dan'l and me had bin mad and to play and to look up at the

VOGUE FOR WHITE.

Cloth Costumes That Are Right In I with the Leaders in Fashionable Dress.

The leaders of fashions are insured

one style at least this year which is not likely to be imitated by the common nerd; that is the white cloth costume, reports the New York Post Nothing is more ultra fashionable just now than white broadcloth or zibeline gowns, and among the most disers. These lamous little pills do elegant cloaks are those of white cloth. Innocent of other decoration than stitching or elaborated with the costliest lace, embroidery or fur matters act, for either may be made equally chic. An example of the more elaborate style is shown in a carriage gown of white cloth. The lower half of the skirt is formed of an applique of the cloth in lace pattern upon a ground of white net underlaid with black chiffon. The bodice in blouse effect and the full lower sleeves are of the same net and applique, and there are sleeves caps and yoke of cloth. As rich in its way is an evening cloak in threequarters length. A broad band of Irish lace insertion heads the hem at the bottom. From a yoke of white tucked taffeta falls a cape of cloth and lace. Fastening this cape to the back are two large green buttons, from which depend streamers of silk cord and taffeta. The effectiveness of the lace is increased by being underlaid with black chiffon and touch of the chiffon shows beneath the full sleeves. A natty little short cloak of white cloth is made very full with collar shawl effect and all the edges scalloped. Hungarian embroid ery is a smart decoration for gowns of white cloth. Two of these intended for house gowns were simply made with full sleeves gathered into deep embroidered cuffs and blouse with embroidered fronts. With one a bright red leather belt was worn and with the other one of whit leather.



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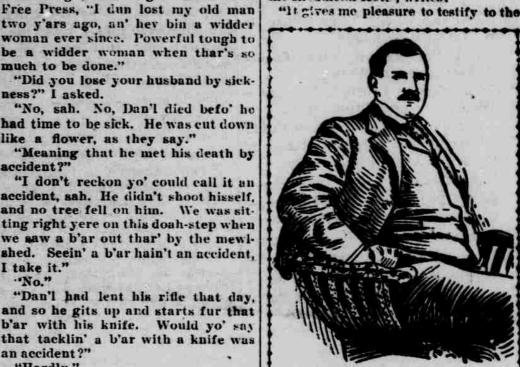
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BETRAYALS OF CHARACTER. lihousness and liver disorders at thi

There is Much of a Person's Tempereason may be prevented by cleansing ament Revealed in the Walk he system with DeWitt's Little Early and Carriage, act gripe. They move the bowels

That one's chirography betrays more or less the idiosyncrasics of the writer is a generally accepted belief, but there are many other little things that show character even more unmistakably. Take a person's walk, for inttance. It is apt to be very typical, sys an exchange. The way Mrs. Aplants down each foot as she walks along, with a decided little swish of her gown, does not only show decision, but it is indicative of temper as well. Miss B-, who walks rapidly and then slowly, and accelerates her gait only to moderate it a few minutes later, expresses variableness by her walk. One can see at a glance by Miss C---'s swinging, boyish stride that she is a bit maunish, and equally by the minerutned in the strenuous efforts to make ing step and bend of the body that Miss D- is self-conscious and probat a woman will risk her health to get bly coquettish. The high-held head. stiff shoulders and unbending knee are never the accompaniments of a gentle, yielding nature, while the gliding, sinuous movement almost always indicates what in feminine parlance is nee's German Syrup. It will promptcalled a "catty" disposition. Although the walk of a man might also be anarrest consumption in its early alyzed and found to express decided characteristics, women show their peculiarities in this way in a much more pronounced fashion, as their drapery ure-a!l, but it is a certain cure for is a part of them and has a way of accentuating their individuality. oughs, colds and all bronchial troub-

#### OLDEST MAN IN RUSSIA.

A Serf, Who, at the Age of 127 Years, Retains Many of His Faculties Unimpaired.

The czar of Russia recently received in audience a man who, from personal knowledge, could tell the ruler about the times of Catherine the Great, the Napoleonic invasion and the war of the silly notion that one kind of food is Crimea. His name is Sinip (when he was born Russian peasants had no family name). He is 127 years old, and his former owner, Prince Wolkowski, was able to furnish the following autheatic data about him from his own archives: "Sinip was born 1775 as a serf, and drinks vodka and smokes as long as he can remember," reports a London paper. "Three pints are his limit, but he never was drunk in his life." As the czar was able to perceive himself, Sinip's eyesight and hearing are perfect to this day. Every Sunday he walks eight miles to church and never has required charity of any kind. He still earns his bread by knitting and sandal making; also tends to the horses and poultry. The old fellow's memory is most remarkable. He told Nicholas several facts regarding the Napoleonic invasion not contained Always lose your temper. You are in general history. Sinip's father died at 80; his mother at 120, working as a field hand up to a few days before her death, and Sinip himself never had 2 day of illness.

